Jealous Acquaintances Who Rode in Kupfer Car May Be Taken To-day.

DEAD PAIR VISITED INN

Unidentified Admirer Berated Miss Janny Because She "Went Out."

kept it there continually, as she went out so often with Kupfer. That the shooting came suddenly is proven to the police by the fact that Kupfer had the stub of a cigar still clutched in his fingers when he died.

Joseph P. Ruddy, a Rahway taxi driver was taking a late face home. Chief of Police Patrick J. Burke at Perth Amboy last night announced that he expected to make two arrests to-day for the murder of Arthur L. Kupfer, the driver, was taking a late fare home twenty-nine-year-old superintendent of touring car racing away from the twenty-nine-year-old superintendent of touring car racing away from the the Perth Amboy Cigar Factory, and the Perth Amboy Cigar Factory, and scene of the shooting. Max Klaus, Miss Edith Janny, 19, who were shot a night policeman, came running up. front of Dr. Frank Moore's residence at As the taxicab's lights swept the road-Rahway, N. J. It is reported that a man and a woman will be arrested.

It was expected at Perth Amboy the evening the arrests would be made last night. Chief Burke telephoned over from Rahway and made an appointment to meet Recorder Peckersgill, announce Hotel in Perth Amboy, where Miss Janny was employed as cashier, told the police yesterday that he heard a ing that he had decided to "move" at once. The Recorder waited in the police station from 11 to 11:30 o'clock, when Chief Burke appeared with an automo bile full of Union county detectives and constables. Without explaining his reaons, he said he had changed his mi sons, he said he had changed his mind about making the arrests last night, but that he intended to act to-day.

The man and woman who it is be-lieved will be taken into custody are

supposed to have been picked up by Kupfer and Miss Janny when they through Perth Amboy on their way from Highland Park Inn, where they spent almost an hour and a half. to some unknown destination. They never reached it, for as they were pass-ing through the residential section of ing through the residential section of Rahway the shots that ended both their lives were fired. The police are cer-tain, they say, that fealousy was the motive. But whether they think the urderer was a man or a woman they fused last night to say. The day's developments, the police

said, has satisfied them that robbery s not the motive for the double oting. Chief of Police Burke of Perti shooting. Chief of Police Burke of Perth Amboy discovered that Kupfer had sold the \$400 diamond ring he had been wearing this summer to a forewoman in the cigar factory a week ago. There was \$6.25 in his pocket when his body was searched, and Miss Janny had on one of the two rings she was wearing. The other one—a cheap affair—was missing. It is the police theory that the murderer was some one known to both Kupfer and Miss Janny—some one they picked up between 1:15 A. M. Thursday morning, when they left the Highland Park Inn, and 2:07 A. M., when the shooting occurred in front of Dr. Frank Moore's home. And they believe a man and woman were taken into the automobile.

As a result of the autopsy perform yesterday by Dr. Wescott, Coroner's physician in Union county, it appears that the shots which killed the young couple were fired from behind then from some one in the tonneau of Kupfer's automobile it would appear. One bullet entered the back of Miss Janny's head and lodged above her ear. Kupfer was few moments after he was tossed from motor car. Miss Janny probably instantly Dr. Wescott thought.

Picture is identified.

It was established yesterday that the photograph in the back of Miss Janny's watch was that of her brother, now serving with Gen. Pershing in France. serving with Gen. Pershing in France.
A theory that perhaps a jealous sultor—
a young soldier to whom it was once reported that the dead girl was engaged—
might have been responsible was shatported that the dead girl was engaged might have been responsible was shat-tered when it was learned that he too But if he were not in the front seat.

The first definite knowledge of the the police ask, how could be have been couple's whereabouts after they left shot from behind, as the autopsy indicases. Saxe and Mrs. Genevieve Hend-cates that he was? rickson, who returned with them from Seidler's Beach in Perth Amboy at 10:50 e'clock Wednesday night, came from Chief Bedford of the Highland Park yesterday. He called Chief Burke of Perth Amboy on the phone and said he was certain he had seen Miss Janny about midnight sitting on the verands of the Highland Park Inn, a roadhouse run by Rudolph Oscarwald and his wife Bedford didn't know Miss Janny, he said, but was sure of her identity after seeing a picture of the murdered girl in

Oscarwald afterward confirmed Chief Bedford's suspicions. He said Kupfer and Miss Janny were occasional visitors to the inn and that they arrived there in Kupfer's automobile a little after 11 o'clock Wednesday night. They had several soft drinks and left together about 1:15 Thursday morning. He fixes the time by Miss Janny's haxlety over the lateness of the hour. She expressed reluctance to return home as late and suggested to Mrs. Occarwald, according to gested to Mrs. Occarwald, according to Bedford's suspicions. He said Kupfer gested to Mrs. Oscarwald, according to what the couple told the police, that she remain all night in the bungalow near the inn which the proprietor and his wife occupy. Mrs. Oscarwald discour-aged the idea. She couldn't afford to risk the reputation of the inn, she teld

Mystery in Last Ride.

And so Kupfer and the girl started on their last ride together. They must have sped along the Lincoln Highway as far as Metuchen, six or seven miles from Highland Park, which is two miles this ide of New Brunswick. This side of Metuchen the Lincoln Highway is being repaired and to reach the spot in Rah-way where the double murder took place they must have made a detour and passed through Perth Amboy again. As far as the police have learned no one saw the automobile when it passed through the town then. But it is here that Chief Burke thinks the murderer fin all propability was picked in

n all probability was picked up.

Perth Amboy is six miles from Metuchen and it is nine miles more from tuchen and it is nine miles more from there to Rahway, so that Kupfer and Miss Janny must have travelled twenty-two miles after leaving the Highland Park Inn before reaching the point on Milton avenue in front of Dr. Moore's house where the final tragedy overtook them. They took about fifty-two minutes to cover the distance apparently.

It is the theory of Isaac Saxe that the murderer—and he isn't sure whether there was one or two—was some one known to Kupfer, who halled him in Perth Amboy and who perhaps wished to catch a late train from Rahway to New York. Saxe says Kupfer was not the man to take a stranger into his automobile. Besides, he says. Kupfer always required an introduction before unbending to a stranger in the slightest degree.

Dr. Moore was a bit uncertain re
The jealousy of Peter Arena. 24 North Fifth street, Williamsburg, because his pretty wife, Rosalina, went calling more often than he thought proper is ascribed to as the reason for a quarrel last night that led to murder. Arena fired two bullets into his wife's heart, killing her instantly. The slayer ran from the room to a rear window, jumped to the fire escape and when last seen was running rapidly toward the Williamsburg Bridge.

Mary Citroni, who lives on the floor above, heard the quarrel and the shots It is the theory of Isaac Saxe that

Moore was a bit uncertain re-Dr. Moore was a bit uncertain regarding some of the details of what above, heard the quarrel and the shots it is believed that she sat in the window, he saw from his bedroom window in the moonlight. He was at first positive that he had seen Kupfer's body no reason for her husband's jealousy. Shot in the heat Shortly after her husband left it is believed that she sat in the window, lost her balance and toppied over. However, the hotel manager, heard the crash, but she was dead when he reached her side.

hurled to the pavement from its seat behind the steering wheel of the tour-ing car. Later, when reporters piled him with questions, he thought it might have been thrown from the ton-SIX RUSSIAN 'REDS

Finally he thought there was not.

Shooting Occurred Suddenly.

M. A. McCoy, a structural ironworker

Saxe said last night that he and Kup-fer and Miss Janny were in a party made up of six couples which visited Keensburg Tuesday night. It was 1 o'clock Thursday morning when they got home, he told Chief Burke. For that reason he declared that he was anxious

to leave Kupfer and Miss Janny Thurs-day night when they returned from Seld-ler's Beach. He felt he wouldn't be of

much account at his store the next day

unless he made up his lost sleep.

'Kupfer's relations with women were exemplary, according to Saxe. He says

the young superintendent frequently sent fruit to young women in his employ

Murdered Man Buried.

The murdered man's funeral yester-day afternoon was attended by the Perth Amboy Elks and a delegation from the

Manhattan lodge of Masons, to which he

also belonged. He was buried in the little cemetery outside Perth Amboy,

where he had spent the last few years

of his life, and a long procession of taxicabs followed the body to the grave. The services were held at the home of Joseph Hart, 412 Neville street, where

Kupfer had boarded.
Two men arrested by the Newark po-

lice early yesterday in an automobile stolen from Elisabeth were at first sus

stolen from Elizabeth were at first sus-pected of the Rahway crime because they had a .38 calibre revolver in their possession. They gave the names of Jo-seph Lawrence of Hartford, Conn., and Frederick Watson of Atlantic City. Af-

ter questioning them the police an-nounced their belief that they knew nothing of the double killing.

In anticipation of the time when their

· NAVAL MECHANIC ATTACKED.

Shot in Foot and Hand by Prowler

in His Home.

chanic attached to the Great Lakes Naval Aviation Training Station, Illinois,

and believes he was attacked by an enemy alien whom he had prevented from obtaining employment in a muni-

The soldier was on a five day fur

the kitchen was burning. It was ex-tinguished and a few minutes later was

hiding behind the door. A battle fol lowed during which the marauder fired

MOVIE MEN TO FIGHT SPIES.

Fear Captions Are Used as Codes

\$200,000 in Films Stolen.

Prominent moving picture producers

will confer next week with District At-

ning down the thieves who have made away with \$200,000 worth of films in

the last two years and believed to have the last way feats to this country to communicate with their colleagues in Mexico by way of moving picture cap-

tions containing code messages.

The meeting is called as a result of the arrest and arraignment of William C. Thompson of 145 West Forty-fifth

street on the charge of receiving stolen property. Assistant District Attorney Talley said yesterday that the District

Attorney's office is doubly anxious

get the thieves in view of the suppose national importance of the thefts.

iamsburg Home—Escapes.

Edward A. Lindsay, 28, of 121 William street, Jamaica, was shot through the foot and hand by an unknown as-saliant yesterday. Lindsay is a me-

an high regard.

to young women in his employ were ill and that they all held him

him with questions, he thought it might have been thrown from the tonneau. In the end he wasn't quite certain which it was.

The two shots were fired while the automobile was in motion, Dr. Moore is quite positive. It slowed down rapidly and he then heard a man's voice say: "Get that girl out of there." Kupfer was dragged from the spot in the roadway where he fell to the gutter, where he died, Dr. Moore says. Then another voice said: "Go ahead! Go ahead!" and the motor car gathered headway and raced away. It was Dr. Moore's first impression that there was a woman in the tonneau. Afterward he wasn't sure. Finally he thought there was not. Mob Starting on Lower East Side Attempts to Scoff at Wilson.

Refused, Hall, Marchers Attack Cop-Clubs and Arrests The police yesterday discovered a End Fracas. small hole in one of the folding seats in the tonneau which may or may not have been made by a bullet. The two women's hats in the car both belonged to Miss Janny. One of them was a Tam o' Bhanter, tucked into a side pocket. She

RESIDENTS CALL POLICE

Six Russians, members of the Russian revolutionary parties, were arrested last night during a riot in which 3,000 men and women sought to hire a hall in which they might voice their condemna-tion of President Wilson and his atti-tude toward the intervention of the al-iled Powers in Russian affairs.

When the rioters started their evening's proceedings there were only 500 in the gathering. It assembled in the Henry street district of the lower East Side and made efforts to get a hall. As they falled to get a meeting place on the lower East Side the mob marched north until it reached the New Star Casino, in 197th street, between Lexington avenue and Dark experience. way in making the turn they disclosed Kupfer's body beside the curb. He was gasping, for breath and died as the two men, Dr. Moore and William Lawson, who lives across the street, reached him. and Park avenue. By this time the rank had been swelled to more than 1,000.
Women were in the majority in the street crowd as it marched, singing Russian songs and shouting in Russian at the top of the collective voice of the pro-

Barred From Casino.

It was 9 o'clock when the mob found the Halperin brothers, who own the neatre, and asked that they rent it for the police yesterday that he heard a man berating the young woman about a week ago. The burden of his complaint, according to McCoy, was that she had turned from him for "a man with more money." Kupfer earned \$100 a week and also had an interest in the cigar factory where 1,000 girls were employed, the purpose of holding a mass meeting. When the purpose of the meeting was explained to the owners, one of the rothers said:

"Nothing doing. I will have nothing to do with you people."

This new rebuit angered the swelling crowd and it started in Lexington avenue to 106th street, and as the marcher proceeded, singing and shouting, others oined them until 3,000 were in the road-

young them until 5,000 were in the road-way. Suddenly pamphilets began coming from the Russians. They were headed: "The Hypoorisy of the United States." "Our President Wilson." ran the pamphiets, "with his beautiful phrase-ology has hypnotized the people of America to such an extent that they do ot see his hypocrisy."
Then the circulars went along to say

that the United States had no business to interfere with the affairs of Russia, and to declare that the President was fraid to announce his intervention to he people of the country.

Many loyal Jewish residents of the ection translated the appeal and called

Policeman Cornelius Sheehan. When he started toward the mob some one a brick and hit him on the head. oliceman fell unconscious and the po ice were notified that he had been

Clubs End Onrush.

Acting Captain Archibald McNeal tool teen men and went to the scene. The licemen used their nightsticks without reservation and proceeded to clean up the gathering in the most approved riot style. When the onslaught ended they had these prisoners: Tony Ronalski of 198 Madison street, Mrs. Jennie Kunder of 127 Felinghuy-

en road, Staten Island; Clara Kessler of 214 Forsyth street, Sophia Kessler of 214 Forsyth street, Abraham Jakairn of of 319 East Ninety-fifth street, The entire list of prisoners went to the night court, followed by as many of the rioters as could find a way to get to the court. There occurred a renewal of the demonstration that had been nade in the streets.

In anticipation of the time when their inquiry shall have progressed enough to warrant arrests the police last night were carefully guarding finger prints on the wheel of the "murder car." There is also a clearly defined footprint on the rubber mat on the dash.

Whether or not Kupfer was seated at the steering wheel at the time he was shot is one of the points which the police admit is nussiling them. Dr. Moore is The prisoners were heard by Magis-trate Pollock and remanded to the Fifth District Court for action to-day "I consider this case a most serious one," said the Magistrate.

3,000 BARBERS DROP SHEARS TO STRIKE

Partial Victory Below 59th St. Is Claim-10 Cent Shave Threat in The Bronx.

Between the Battery and Fifty-nintl Between the Battery and Fifty-ninth street 3,000 barbers yesterday dropped shears and razors and obeyed the call of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union to strike, according to claims made last night by J. F. Brady, secretary of Local 682. He expects, he says, that several thousand more will leave their chairs to-day.

As soon as that happens Mr. Brady says that the union will turn its attention to shops between Fifty-ninth street and Pelham Bay.

There was jubilation at union head-quarters last night over the report that the New York Barbers' Association, made up of seventy-five of the leading employing barbers of the city head. lough and intended to return to his unit yesterday. Before going to sleep at his home last night he noticed the light in made up of seventy-five of the leading employing barbers of the city, had signed an agreement with the strikers. It was hoped, the leaders said, that its action would be followed by various other associations of shop proprietors. The strikers had won a victory, Mr. Brady asserted, in the district included between Thirty-third and Forty-fourth streets. noticed again alight. Lindsay crept slowly toward the back of the house and as he neared the kitchen saw a man

"The outlook is that the leading boss harbers' associations of the city will soon come to our terms," he said. "The strike is well under way and we see our way clear to getting a large proportion of the 35,000 journeymen workers in the city out. The Terminal barber shops are giving us a stiff fight, but we expect to offset this by agreements with various associations.

The journeymen barbers in The Bronz have launched a counter offensive against the boss barbers who, they be-lieve, are trying to cut them off from an increase of pay. They went out and found a number of citizens in the borough who agreed to help them open com-petitive shops unless the boss barbers quickly came to terms. They said that if they were forced to take this move they would sell hair cuts for 15 cents and shaves for 10 cents. It is not expected that the boss bar-ers will permit the revolution to grow.

WOMAN FALLS TO HER DEATH.

Wife of Sports Writer Believed to JEALOUSY LEADS TO MURDER. Have Lost Balance at Window.

Peter Arena Kills Wife in Will Mrs. Josephine Copeland, 26, wife of Bruce Copeland, a sports writer, fell from the window of her room on the sixth floor of the Hotel Remington, 129 West Forty-sixth street, yesterday after-The jealousy of Peter Arena, 24 North noon and was killed when she struck the bottom of the four foot well separat ing the hotel from the next building Dr. Siss of Bellevue Hospital, who answered a call for an ambulance, said she Mrs. Copeland had been in ill health and suffering from a nervous disorder. Yesterday afternoon she complained of the heat. Shortly after her husband left it is believed that she sat in the window, lost her helpers and tonglad every here.

AS WATER IS REDDER BRING A NEW DECK; TAKEN IN RIOT HERE Iron in Drinking Fluid Painting Village Scarlet. BLI LUCAS IS DEAD Institution to Reseal Truth

The latest thing in colored drinking water has appeared in Tarrytown. A up at Saratoga.

water has appeared in Tarrytown. A
few days ago the pipes from the reservoir began to leak and let in an incredible amount of silt and iron, so that the
hue of the family pitchers began to
change to a sturdy brown, which brightened as each new pitcherful was taken
from the kitchen spigot. Drinking
glasses turned the same unwelcome color
and by and by citizens began looking and by and by citizens began looking down each other's throats to ascertain down each other's throats to ascertain if the iron in the water was clogging heir larynxes.

their larynxes.

The situation worried the Tarrytown folk. They consulted doctors to learn how much iron they could consistently take into their systems, and went to lawyers to find out if they weren't consuming a natural product much needed for the metal market. The water is nothing like it ever was before, and

The situation reached such a point yesterday that a young married couple who are to have their baby baptized this Sunday made a trip to the study of the clergyman and left there a bottle of distilled water. They requested him to use it for the cerem want their child to become red

17 ARE NOW MISSING

Ensign Fitzgerald's Uniform Found and He Is Given Up as Drowned.

he party that was wrecked off the Rockaway Shoals on Wednesday night has risen from fifteen to seventeen. The waters for miles about the scene of the catastrophe were scanned yesterday by police patrol boats and a swarm of small craft from Sheepshead Bay, but the only body found is that of Mrs. Thomas Corley, which was recovered on Rockaway Beach on Thursday morning.

The two additional persons reported missing yesterday were H. Houtuna and youth whose last name is Cohen. Survivors said they were sure these two were lost, but neither the members of the Sheepshead Bay Canoe Club, which had charge of the fatal excursion, nor the police were able to ascertain their full names and addresses.

It was a party in which many indi-

viduals and groups were unknown to the other picnickers, except possibly by heir last names, and as no list was made up before the moonlight expedi-tion started it is impossible to record the casualities except as relatives or friends report this or that person missing or as bodies may be found.

Fitzgerald's Uniform Found.

As a good many of the excursionists changed from street to bathing clothes at the Sheepshead Bay Canoe Club, a search of lockers there has helped to identify some of those who have not been seen since Wednesday night. One of 214 Forsyth street, Abraham Jakairn of been seen since Wednesday night.

52 East 131st street and Peter Shapiro of the first lockers opened yesterday of 319 East Ninety-fifth street.

6 Sand 131st Street and Peter Shapiro of the first lockers opened yesterday contained the uniform of Ensist Education of the former newspaper. ward Fitzgerald, the former newspaper man, listed among the missing. His brother silently carried the uniform

About ten canoes have drifted ashore along Rockaway Beach, few of which have been claimed by their owners. A anne not yet found belonged to Henry J. Christoffer, 18 years old, son of Henry
Christoffer of \$1 Amersfort place.
Brooklyn, and a graduate of Public School 152. The boy had expected to take a young woman with him on the picnic, but as she was ill he went alone.
At the clubbours he took lots him to the service of the went out again to find a strong and ostensibly an American thinking he might be at Johnny
Jones's. He arrived armed with a gun a highly advantageous contract with the Rayer Company and be in a position at the close of the war to begin active compicing but as she was ill he went alone.

At the clubbours he took lots him to the complex of the close of the war to begin active competition with the American trade. Irving Haistead of \$2 Kenilworth place.
Haistead was rescued. He doesn't know what happened to Christoffer.
Hyman Sturman, 18 years old, of 600% East Sixteenth street, Manhattan,

East Sixteenth street, Manhattan, as missing, was a senior at Stuyit High School.

Margaret McDonald of 434 Third were shot down, and he escaped. At midnight he was caught after another running pistol battle.

Since he left Sing Sing a few months are Church. listed as missing, was a senior at Stuy-vesant High School. street, Brooklyn, one of the missing girls, was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church.

Telephone Girl a Victim.

was a teleptone operator at the Prospect place exchange and was excused from work on Wednesday evening so she might go on the outing. John Tufts of 201 Franklin avenue, also among the missing, called for her at her home.

Mr. Best asked him if he thought the trip would be safe. Tufts replied that he and his friends had been canoeing to Rockaway Point for years and there was no danger. The Best's brother was no danger. The Best's proposed to the felt particularly vengeful.

A few days before his term expired that he "supplemented that in the year beginning Septimated that in the year beginning Septimated that in the year beginning to strike at a meeting held at Bohemian rest after the shooting that night. The "suspension of work." as the striker

petin raid on London.

Miss Agnes McGowan, one of the girls supposed to have slipped from the Rockaway bell buoy, where she and five others clung for several hours, was 19 years old, a member of St. Patrick's Church and an employee of the Kaiser Silk Company. Silk Company

Young Tufts also found refuge on the buoy, but was too exhausted to hold on. He had been in a swimming race be-fore the party left Sheepshead Bay. He was a member of St. Lucy's Church and was employed by the Chemical Oil Color Daily a trade Daily, a trade paper.

COOK A MENACE, BUT CONGRESS ASKED TO CANNOT BE SPARED

Saved From Prison by Skipper He Attacked.

Even though a seaman attempts to brain him with an axe Capt. George Tay-lor of the Standard Oil barge Baron be-lieves eallors are too scarce these days to be locked up in jail, according to the opinion be expressed yesterday to Mag-istrate Kochendorfer in the Long Island City court when he made a succeasful plea for clemency in the case of Joseph Deacon, a cook on board the Baron. According to the testimony Deacon returned from shore leave and found the

captain on deck when he boarded the harge at the foot of Tenth street, Long sland City. "I'm going to throw you overboard," the cook announced to the skipper, who promptly knocked him across the deck with a blow on the jaw. Deacon seized an axe, according to witnesses, and rushed for the captain, who again knocked him down, this time with a club. Fighting desperately, Deacon was overpowered and turned over to the po-

Magistrate Kochendorfer had announced his intention of imposing a se-vere sentence when Capt. Taylor inter-posed with his plea of the scarcity of seafaring men. Accordingly the cook was fined \$5. Capt. Taylor paid and will take it out of Deacon's wages.

WOULD PUT NATION

ession. The institution is all ready for natriculants at 213 West 125th street Explaining that the modern pediatrists the successor—but in no sense the de-

is the successor—but in no sense the de-scendant—of the old line chiropodist, who has been cutting corns "in this country and in England for more than

a century," the prospectus sets forth the simple requirements of a course at the

"The curriculum of this school, requir-ing nine months of intensive training, comprises anatomy, physiology, histol-

therapeutics, pharmacy, pathology, foot

grooming at a medical school, plus the features in pediatry not taught in med-

To which Dr. Maurice J. Levi, presi

dent and founder of the institute, added yesterday: "Indeed the medical stu-dent is unlearned in the details of the

anatomy and physiology of the foot; he knows nothing about footgear, nor has he been taught seriously the hygiene of

the foot. The mechanics of the foot are

OFFICER ARRESTED

Dr. Arthur Mothwurf, Chief

Chemist, Accused of Aiding

Providence Deal.

Dr. Arthur Franz Fellx Mothwurf,

chief chemist and assistant factory man-

ager of the Rensselaer plant of the

Bayer Company, makers of aspirin, other drugs, chemicals and dyes, was brought to the New York Port Enemy

rested at Albany Thursday on a Presi-dential warrant as a suspected danger-

erty Custodian, to be arrested as the re

cer county jail, Trenton, to await exami-

Mothwurf is alleged to have been a

Providence, makers of sulphuric colors.

ogy, chemistry, bacteriology, hy surgery, dermatology, materia m

institute in Harlem.

Terror of Darktown Killed as He Plies His Trade of Hold-

GAMBLERS HIS SPECIALT

Had Recently Ended Long Term at Sing Sing for Battle With Police.

Harlem and San Juan Hill went o spree last night, so far as the denisens of cafe back rooms and place sens of cafe back rooms and places where the innocent pastimes of poker and seven up are ordinarily in progress could make a general illumination in these districts.

By the old underground route by everybody is getting pervous. It seems where the innocent pastimes of poker ridiculous to consume so much iron when and seven up are ordinarily in progress

By the old underground route which most of our important news is flashed, the dusky bucks of Darktown had learned that once again their heart might be free and cheery, once mor they might live and sit in at poker and take their winnings with a clear and easy conscience. They had heard that their veteran bad man, Eli Lucas, twice a murderer, gunman, blackjack IN CANOE DISASTER man, and troublesome citiesn, who had the for years, was dead in Saratoga. Ell Lucas was killed, they heard, in SIXTH BAYER CO.

a saloon row Tuesday, when he tried to back Zed Hasleton up against the wall and extract from him, at pain of a drubbing, the winnings that Zed had just pocketed from an hour's session.

Had a Way With Rim.

That was ever the way of Ell. He That was ever the way of Ell. He sauntered unwelcomed into upstairs joints, back room joints and saloon joints and just plain joints where the chips were passing. He watched the game from a distance, leaning his huge form in comfort on a chair, regarding his huge hands careasingly. When the game was done he walked to the winner and demanded the cash—not by right particularly but by the right of right, particularly, but by the right of might, which every one knows is an unpleasant principle or absence thereof.

So Harlem heard, and so San Juan Hill heard last night, Eli tried the old game with Zed Hazleton.
"Come here to me, boy," Ell said softly. "Come here and give me that ous enemy allen. He is the sixth of-money. You all knows what I does ficer or employee of the Bayer Company, round tere." which is in the hands of the Allen Prop-

He backed Zed to the wall and was about to apply his knuckles when Zed suit of an investigation into an alleged pulled his gun and it spoke, and Ell conspiracy to withhold a substantial part Lucas died then. Zed Hazleton is now in fall in Sara

toga, the police reported, and Harlen and San Juan Hill were making up i toga, the police reported, and Hariem and San Juan Hill were making up a States to live permanently in 1914. He purse last night to pay for his defence. Never was such a bad man, they said, and the bad man is now dead. "Long of the Enemy Alien Bureau, to the Merlive Zed Hasleton!" It was their sentiment. "Long live an untroubled crap game!" they added under their varied

Police Recall Elf Distinctly.

The police remember Ell Lucas dis years back in 1906 for a mad, drunke tooting affray in which two policeme one of them nearly fatally. Before that he had been a terrible marauder in the South. Twice he had taken life. Once he served a long term. The next time, for unknown reasons, he was pardoned. The little affair in 1906 was staged in Johnny Jones's cafe, the Crescent Club, 108 West Thirty-second street. Before two fisted scrapper and ready with a knife. Eli didn't manage very well with

oming there Ell had been fighting with

And Not a Dugout in Sight. Thereupon he fired, and somebod fired back. The lights went out and Eli taking a position behind the plano, began

ago Eli has resumed his terrorizing tricks. He was said to be 56 years old and still going strong. He frequented the old resorts, powerful as ever, un-Miss Olga Best, also missing, was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Best of 155 Madison street, Brooklyn. She was a telephone operator at the Prospect He missed Johnny Jones's cafe, but there

Lucas's reach. To-night as the word sped around the

negro tenderloin there were recollections of the huge bulk of Eli Lucas, his flashy of the huge bulk of Ell Lucas, his flashy of President Wilson's proclamation up-diamond pin, the stories of his nightly holding the right of workers to join holdups which ran to \$200 and \$300, unions. He said the company had laid the terrible power of his fists, and that bad, bad eye that man had. Lord be praised, Eli was dead and gone!

EXEMPT N. Y. COPS

Necessity of Preserving Order Here Is Stressed.

A petition to Congress and the mili tary authorities urging an amendment to the new draft bill which would exempt New York policemen from being called into the army was forwarded yesterday into the army was forwarded yesterday to President Wilson, Provost Marshal General Crowder and the chairmen of the House and Senate committees on Military Affairs by the New York Board of Trade and Transportation.

It is pointed out that adequate police

It is pointed out that adequate police protection is essential for a city having more than one-tenth of all the physically destructible property in the United States within its borders, and that the vast quantity of Government supplies being sent from here to France also requires a police force able to cope with any situation which possibly may arise. The cosmopolitan character of its population also is referred to.

opportunities for illuit activities at this main source of supply for the Expedi-tionary Forces of the United States. We therefore very earnestly urge that an amendment be made to the draft bill by which the city may be assured protection against inroads upon the police force."

FOOD ENOUGH NEXT ON A NEW FOOTING

There is encouragement in every word of the fall prospectus of the First In-Europe, Predicts Economy stitute of Pediatry, sent out yesterday for the benefit of young men and women who have not yet chosen their life's pro-

Will Prevent Hunger.

Rationing Necessary in Distributing Beef and Sugar-Bread to Be Better.

"Nobody is going to be hungry next year. There will be food enough." So says Herbert C. Hoover, United States Food Administrator, who returned yesterday from a four weeks visit to London and Paris to confer with food controllers of the allied countries and to take a general survey of the situation over there. But he qualified his cheerful statement by saying that there will not be enough to eat unless everybody goes on being careful and con-serving to the utmost.

we had last year, because we must ship more foodstuffs to Europe than we have been doing," he explained, "Our soldiers must have 4,400 calories daily—4,400 calories being all a man wants to eat— and the civilian population over there must have 3,400 calories. The soldier of course has been getting his 4,400 calories, but the civilian hasn't been getting what he ought to have or what we intend to give him next were made as a seconded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table: we intend to give him next year."

Mr. Hoover said that at the conference London, which he called as soon as landed in England, the interallied food organization worked out a very satisfactory system for food distribution next year. He reported the wheat crops over there good, especially in England, but added that that didn't affect the situation materially, because the in-crease in England is only 600,000 tons over last year, which is but 10 per cent.

Hunger in Belgium.

"Belgium had a bad time of it from March to July, because the Belgian re-lief ships had to be taken over for the transportation of troops with which is stem the tide of the German drive. Be gians have been getting only 2,100 calo-ries a day, considerably less than 3,400, which is the lowest we estimate civilians can get along on. So you see the Bel-gians must lave been hungry. But now those diverted ships are being used to carry food again and the normal situation is fast being restored."
Rumania is asking the Allies for food,
Mr. Hoover says, for a drought is destroying the wheat crops in that coun-try and in Bulgaria and the Ukraine, But the Allies cannot respond because

the Allen Property Custodian. Dr. Mothwurf came to the United party to the transfer of \$18,000 from the treasury of the Bayer Company to buy the Williams & Crowell Company of This was part of the purchase price of \$100,000. Mothwurf is alleged to have transferred \$15,000 in cash to a nat-uralized American of German birth. The American bought the Williams & Crow-ell Company stock. It is alleged that to and the condition of German prisoner Boche is getting all he needs to eat.

protect Mothwurf he gave notes for \$18,000, payable "six months after the end of the war." The Williams & Crowell Company was reorganized after the purchase, according to Government officials, and its stock was apportioned among dummies with American citizenship. The object of the conspiracy, it is alleged, was to build up a strong and ostensibly an American

THIRD AVE. CAR MEN **QUIT AT MIDNIGHT**

Enraged by Discharges for Wearing Union Buttons, They Vote to Strike.

by the company The discharge of the union men, O'Brien asserted, was in direct violation and that 90 per cent. of its employees were already members. Those not rep-resented at the Bohemian Hall meeting

Run Over by Truck and Killed. Adolph Martin, 23, whose home was at 126 East 108th street, was stricken with epilepsy while he was crossing Third avenue and Eighty-fifth street yesterday afternoon and fell in front of an au tomobile truck. The wheels passed over his body. He was taken to the Reception Hospital, where he died. The driver of the truck, Samuel Timple of 467 West said. "And only by the shortest voyaccident was held to be unavoidable."

and those of our allies a definite amount of tonnage is left for food," Mr. Hoover said. "And only by the shortest voyaccident was held to be unavoidable."

YEAR, SAYS HOOVER

Administrator, Back From

VAST SUPPLIES NEEDED

of what the people consume.
"England is not a self-supporting
country," he said. "We shall have to
keep on sending wheat to England.

they can't get through the Dardanelle So the Rumanians must go hungry. The only good thing about it is that the Balkans can't ship wheat to Germany.

German soldiers, Mr. Hoover said, are very well fed. "I don't know how the German civilians are faring," he added. "One hears all kinds of stories from people who have travelled in Germany but the Germans publish no figures, and without figures you cannot tell what the situation is. But of course it's only logical for a nation to feed its army well no matter how those at home are living. and other facts show that the fighting

Allies' Morale High.

"The spirit of the allied countries is high," Mr. Hoover said. "It has never been so high since the first six or eight months of the war. Our allies are the first to say that this is because of the help of America, American soldiers and supplies. Their morale was never better. "But do you know what impressed m most in Europe? The women and children of dren. The women and children of France, England and Italy are harvest- tion. He was again wounded by a sh ing the crops. Everywhere you see them ing the crops. Everywhere you see them toiling in the fields. How many? I can't estimate. Literally millions of them. All of the young and middle aged men are fighting and there's no one left to work but women and children and a few old men."

Mr. Hoaver made the comforting state.

Mr. Hoover made the comforting statement that the bables in Europe are get-ting a fair supply of milk. Adults fre-quently have to do without milk in their coffee, he said, but the little ones aren't suffering for want of their necessary Asked if the supply of salmon from

Alaska would be curtailed this year be-cause of the shortage of ships Mr Hoover said it would not. "It may some down slowly, but it will get here all right." he said.

to Johnny Jones that read:

"Honey, you sure have got something gamated Association of Sireet and Electroming to you, and when I is out I's going to look for you. Better git ready, because I'm coming strong."

And Johnny, getting this communication, went out behind his shop and with a gun put himself forever out of Elictrometers. The world shortage of these two mands, but they had been locked out by the company.

Iternational vice-president of the Amainand oats for army needs and oats for army horses.

"If we carry out this programme." Mr. were involved and that programme." It is going to be a bad winter by the was last year, except with beef and suscerver than it was last winter. To make up for lack of coal they must have articles makes it impossible to satisfy the need. But they will have plenty of bread and fats. Send filem and oats for army needs and oat the need. But they will have plenty of bread and fais. The restrictions on the if they can't have much for their houses use of pork in allied countries have been and the courage of our allies will remain removed, and bread will be in full supply by September—and better bread than last year. It has certainly been pretty bad in France the last few months."

Uniform Bread Recipe.

would gather at Mozart Hall, on Eightysixth street, to-night, he announced. He
said that 600 had joined the union last
night and that the company would be
forced to recognize it. Intervention by
the National War Labor Board was predicted by O'Brien.

Wheat will continue to be mixed with
other grains, for while the efforts of the
farmers have increased our crops there
isn't enough to give us pure wheat
bread and at the same time build up a
surplus against a possible wheat shortage next year. And as the United State dicted by O'Brien.

William B. Fitzgerald, general international organizer of the union, who attempted to unionize the transit systems of the city in the strike two summers ago, is expected to arrive in New York to-day and take charge of the sitolleagues that we would provide their O'Brien said that he came to town yesterday from Newark and that he was called to the Bohemian Hall meeting last evening from the Continental Hotel, where he is staying. On reaching there he learned, he said, that the vote to quit work had been unanimous.

The company he said had discharged. colleagues that we would provide uit work had been unanimous.

The company, he said, had discharged to no hardship. The bread situation will be much easier in the United States than The company, he said, had discharged fifty-three night and seventy-three day crews at the Sixty-fifth street barns through Supt. George Murphy. It was stated that 350 other men had been we cannot take ships from our army and allies and send them to the East Indies of feich sugar for candy and sweet to fetch sugar for candy and sweet drinks. We shall just have to divide the West Indian sugar with the Allies and put up with what we have. There is enough for our real needs, much more than our friends in Europe have."

One purpose of the London food conference was to ascertain the avanilable transportation facilities. "After setting aside shipping for our military purposes and those of our allies a definite amount

The Sun Calendar THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; not quite so warm to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming northwest. For New Jersey, fair to-day and somorrow; light south winds, becoming wear. For northern New England, probably local thunder showers and not so warm to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; moderate west to northwest winds.

For southern New England, fair to-day, and probably to-morrow; not quite so warm to-morrow; moderate west winds. For western New York, fair and slightly cooler to-day; fair to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -No definite WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—No definite information has been received in the lar twenty-four hours respecting the tropics disturbance in the Caribbean. It is believed, however, that it is approaching Jamaica and will pass that island some time Saturday. The barometric conditions in the United States have not changed materially. Pressure continues high on the north Pacific coast and thence inland to the Missouri Valley. The Atlantic coast high is rapidly diminishing in intensity Scattered local rains have occurred in North Dakota. Nebraska, Kansas Okiahoma, Texas and Illinois. The temperature has varied irregularly, being slightly warmer in the north portion of the middle Atlantic States and considerably cooler in the middle Mississippi Valley and eastern Kansas. Generally fair weather is probable during the next forty-eight hours in practically all parts of the Washington forecast district except in northern New England and the east Gulf States, where some copt along the lower lakes, where some what cooler weather is indicated. There will be no material change in temperature eight along the lower lakes, where some what cooler weather may be expected.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

Veather 8 A M . 69 1 P M . 85 9 A M . 72 2 P M . 86 10 A M . 73 8 P M . 88 11 A M . 78 4 P M . 88 11 A M . 78 5 P M . 87 9 A. M. . . . 73 71 2 M. . . . 80 74 3 P. M. . . 88 76 3 P. M. 88 75 12 Mtd. 74

Highest temperature, 88, at 4 P. M.
Lowest temperature, 58, at 7 A M.
Average temperature, 78.
Observations resterday at United St.
Weather Bureau stations showing ampheric conditions in the various cities:

Temperature. Veloc.

High Low Wind. ity. Rain. Will
Atlantic City. 76 70 S. Cie.
Eastport. 62 S. 12 Foz.
Boston. 94 68 R.W. 16 Clo.
Jacksonville. 88 68 S.E. P.C.
Chicago. 54 76 N.E. 02 Clo.
St. Louis. 92 74 N.W. 11 Clo.
Minnespolis. 52 W. 10 Cle.
Minnespolis. 52 W. 10 Cle.
Denver. 82 54 N.
Bismarck. 80 64 N.W. 15 Cle.
Charleston. 56 68 N. Clo.
Norfolk. 85 E. 12 Cle.

MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 10:02 A M Gov. Island 10:27 A M
Hell Gate. 12:00 M

Sandy Hook. 3:56 A M Gov. Island. 4:21 A M Hell Gate... 6:03 A M Note-The foregoing table has been corrected o conform to new "artificial time." EVENTS TO-DAY.

Police Field Day, Speedway Park, Sheepshead Bay, 2:15 P. M.
First annual convention, New York City Editors Association, August 24-25, Hotel Majestic, 10:30 A. M.
Public concert, The Mail, Central Park, Frank Kaltenborn and orchestra, 8 P. M. Manhattan Council, Boy Scouts of America "Round-up," Camp Spencer, August 24-25.

WAR VETERAN A SUICIDE.

onkers Man's Mind Affected by Wounds, Parents Believe. After having twice been in a hospita cause of wounds and once because of broken arm received when he was thrown from his horse Corporal Frank Falcone of the Fourteenth Field Artil-lery is dead of a self-inflicted revolver shot at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. to a telegram received yest its commanding officer by Mr and Mrs. Michael Falcone of 3 Columbus place. Yonkers, his parents. They believe his mind was affected. He served on the Mexican border and

which killed a lieutenant at his side. After his second recovery came the ac-cident which broke his arm. He was 22 years old.

War Correspondent to Lecture Against Expected Peace Drive. Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent. who returned from France a day or two ago, called on Mayor Hylan at the City Hall yesterday. He paid a tribute to the men of the old Sixty-ninth Regiment and said that a French commander had laughingly said the war was being wen

FLOYD GIBBONS PRAISES 69TH.

feared excessive optimism as much as Mr. Gibbons will lecture, with the obfect of preparing Americans to resist a frive for a negotiated peace which the Germans are expected to start this win-

treat. Gen. Pershing, Mr. Gibbons said.

by American privates who refused

Upon North America, therefore, fails the burden of food supply. Canada can here; give them fuel for their and the courage of our allies will remain

Allies Determined to Win.

"The German drive and the fear famine last spring filled the of England, France and Italy we couragement. But the arrival couragement. But the arrival e-splendid army, their magnificent formances at the front, the gradus overcoming of the submarine with it assistance of our navy and our assistance of necessary food—these have renew heart in those war weary people and I have never seen their day."
The only complaint, Mr. Hoover

is in the cost of our food products abroad. Working people and solders families over there have a lower interest. than ours-the average wage is only a week, and the Government allows: to soldiers' families is even less. C quently American bacon at 50 cc: pound, for instance, is not cheap Governments over there often sell breadstuffs at a loss to help the per-out. The very fact that wages higher in the United States makes

food cost more.
"But the Allies are full of gratile to America," Mr. Hoover said. "I been thanked time and time again i what our people have done in food ing. And I believe I was only exping the sentiment of the American ple when I replied that thanks were called for, that this war belongs as well as to them and that food sa is but a part of our job. But some the written thanks I have beough this country-letters from little dren over there. I have thousand hildren know the way the loaf the omes to them." Mr. Hoover spent the morning of a sillitmore and departed for Washing a Biltmore and de